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Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1934

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WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy
Thursday night and Friday,
cooler Thursday night.

BANK OF BLEVINS IS ROBBED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

LIBERTY magazine launches a virulent attack against union labor. Liberty's publisher, Bernarr Macfadden, who blames union printers for the 8-million-dollar failure of his New York Graphic tabloid, writes in this week's issue that union leaders are more interested in building up political power than improving the condition of union members.

Law Clings Close to Killers' Trail; Noose Ends Three

Chapman, Whittemore and Birger Eventually Met Fate

"NO JAIL FOR ME"

Baltimore Outlaw Pays With Life at Slaying Scene

This is the second of six absorbing stories telling how bullet, rope, and prison cell have ended the careers of notorious bandits of the past and relating the records and giving detailed descriptions of the "most wanted" criminals of today.

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Gerald Chapman, Charles Birger, and Richard Reese Whittemore, in their day, were every bit as desperate, and defied the law just as successfully, as today's Dillingers and Barrows. Yet each of them met his doom at the end of a rope.

In some ways Chapman was the slipperiest of all. He boasted openly that no jail could hold him, and for a while he made the boast good.

Son of decent Irish parents who had destined him for the priesthood, he received the beginnings of a good education. But he quit school at 17, and launched into petty thievery, which brought him to Auburn prison and acquaintance with George Anderson, a really well-educated professional crook.

On release, Chapman went to Detroit and dabbled in bootlegging. There he joined Anderson, and the two, urged by a mutual taste for high living, went to New York.

Stage \$2,500,000 Robbery

With Charles Loerber, a run-of-the-mill crook, they planned and pulled off the greatest postoffice robbery ever perpetrated—got way clean with loot of \$2,500,000 in bonds and other valuable.

Despite this huge haul, the trio was tempted to pull off, only a few weeks later, at Buffalo, N. Y., a rail way express robbery of \$10,000 in money orders, even harder to cash in than on the numbered bonds. This set Gordon T. McCarthy, express detective, on their trail, and he soon traced one of the cashed money orders to Feuerher. Further, the bonds began to be traced, though cautiously sold.

Detectives rounded up all three very neatly, and took them to the postoffice for questioning. It was here that Chapman made his apparent leap from the third-story window, walking a stone coping and letting himself in another window.

Escapes Atlanta Prison

He was promptly recaptured, but Loerber, thinking Chapman dead, was meanwhile telling the whole story, and Chapman and Anderson were confined to 25 years in prison for the mail robbery.

Within six months Chapman escaped from the hospital ward at Atlanta penitentiary, but was recaptured quickly in a pistol battle.

Escaping a second time, he joined forces with Anderson, and the two took part in bootlegging and robbery operations from Boston to Baltimore and Savannah, including an especially cold-blooded murder of Patrolman Skelley in New Britain, Conn., when the officer interrupted a safe robbery.

Trapped in Muncie, Ind.

At a Muncie, Ind., doctor's office, the trail ended. Detectives spotted Chapman, tapped him on the jaw when he tried to shoot them down, and brought him to trial and conviction.

No resource was spared, legal or financial, to delay or avert Chapman's just deserts. But he sat, nonchalant in the death cell, writing sonnets and vague philosophies until the end.

"Futility sets in at times like a tightening mold," he wrote his lawyer. Futility, indeed. A clever, imaginative mind which did not turn to decent channels until just before men came at mimbishi to put fells slippers on his feet and strap his arms. The fitters shuffled slowly down a corridor. As the clock ceased striking 12, the warden pressed a little plunger in the floor.

War Rends Little Egypt

Certainly no community since World War days has been so completely at

(Continued on page six)

(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

U.S. PAT. OFF.



A girl who throws a ball nowadays likes to show her curves.

1,400 Enrolled in Treasury War to Check Bootlegging

New Alcohol Tax Unit Set Up Thursday Under A. J. Mellott

SIGN REVENUE BILL

Borah Quits Silver Session—Wants Force, Not Persuasion

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Uncle Sam let fly a new blow at bootleggers Thursday.

Under an executive order by President Roosevelt, effective Thursday, the Treasury's new alcohol tax unit went into action under Arthur J. Mellott, 45, Kansas City attorney.

Fourteen hundred men are delegated as the front-line battalion against bootleggers. The new Treasury division expects to grow ultimately to 4,000, of whom 1,800 will combat illicit liquor.

X X X

There is an opportunity under the NRA and the present American national government for common men to improve their lot by voluntary local organization.

But much of that opportunity is being lost because the trades look to Washington to do everything, instead of making a local effort first.

The barbers of Hope are a case in point. I don't see how any reasonable man who honestly wishes the other fellow to earn a living wage can deny that trade unionism would help the rank and file of Hope's barbers.

I understand this is one of the worst-hit trades in the city. Barbers of long standing in the community have seen their wages drop to \$15 a week and less.

There are twice as many barbershops and nearly twice as many individual barbers in Hope today as there were when business was at its peak.

Prices have been cut—as always happens when labor puts itself in a class with commodities.

X X X

But it seems ridiculous to me that men should fix prices to protect commodities, yet leave the wages of living men unprotected.

You can not hold up the total weekly wage of any man in the face of a panic.

But you can do this: You can regulate competition, through unionism or some other organization, so that while there may be less work and less total weekly wage, the individual worker will get a fair price for what labor he actually does.

The story of the barbers, burning the candle at both ends, losing volume and at the same time cutting prices, is the oldest and saddest story known to business men.

You can lose volume and still "get by" if prices are reasonable; but you can't lose both volume and price and continue to stay in business.

And the barbers ought to do something about it.

Japan to Tear Up Treaties on Navy

Admiral Osumi Sees Great Difficulties Ahead for Empire

TOKIO.—Admiral Mino Osumi, minister of the navy, addressing a meeting of perfatorial governors here Thursday, declared that the navy is determined to free Japan from the fetters of existing naval treaties and asked the governors to mould public opinion throughout the nation to the navy's point of view.

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Six Die as French Air Liner Crashes

Channel Disaster Mars Toast to "Glory of French Aviation"

LE BOURGET, France.—(AP)—A London-bound French air liner, carrying three passengers and a crew of three, crashed into the English channel 18 miles off shore Wednesday.

All hands apparently were lost, as no sign of them had been seen several hours after the plane fell. Wreckage of the liner, "Brequet," owned by Air France, was seen on the channel by airplane searchers sent out from Croydon Field.

The passengers were: Count Ernest de Neuville, French nobleman; M. Guichard, Frenchman; and M. François of Geneva. The crew consisted of a French pilot, named Canuet; Radio Operator Olier, also French; and Steward Hudson, an Englishman.

King Spokesman

The senatorial group delegated King to speak for them and the 10th senator was somewhat taken aback when he learned of Borah's frank declaration.

Borah, only Republican present, said he did not intend to take part in further discussions unless there was a change in the situation.

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"You must bear in mind that we are proposing legislation that may affect the monetary system of the world. There are always differences on the wording of legislation even when the aims are well outlined. Don't be too hasty and jump at wrong conclusions."

Norwood to Run for Re-Election

LITTLE ROCK.—Attorney General Hal L. Norwood removed all doubt as to whether he will be a candidate for re-election when he filed a party loyalty pledge with the Democratic State Central Committee Wednesday and paid the ballot fee.

He also filed a corrupt practices pledge in the secretary of state's office, but made no statement concerning his candidacy. It had been reported that he might not be a candidate for re-election and that he might seek one of the three places on the Arkansas Supreme Court bench which are to be filled this year.

Bulletins

SPARKMAN, Ark.—(AP)—Art Gardner, 45, of Ouachita, Dallas county, was crushed to death by a falling tree which he and other workers were chopping down at Amy, Ouachita county, 10 miles south of here late Wednesday. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

SALZBURG, Austria—(AP)—Chancellor Dollfuss again narrowly escaped death Thursday when authorities found a high-explosive bomb in the airport station here shortly before he arrived from Vienna for a patriotic meeting.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor Lee Cazier filed his corrupt practices pledge Thursday as a candidate for renomination.

Kidnap Californian on Country Estate

2 Masked Men Seize William F. Gettle, Wealthy Oil Man

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Two masked men brandishing pistols kidnapped William F. Gettle, 47, wealthy oil man, from his newly-purchased estate in the foothills district of Arcadia, at a midnight party early Thursday.

Gettle was abducted after a party of 10 were entertained at the Gettle estate.

Gettle talked with a friend on the grounds, his abductors seized him.

Air Service Is to Be Restored Here

Bids Asked May 24 on Little Rock-Texarkana Mail Line

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A vast territory now lacking in direct air mail facilities will be opened up with the inauguration of a proposed daily mail and passenger service from the Eastern seaboard to Fort Worth, Texas.

The Postoffice Department Wednesday asked submission of bids by May 24 for carrying mail and passengers through the Southeast from New York or Washington to Fort Worth.

The bidders were authorized to submit alternative proposals, one with New York as the terminus and the other with Washington as the Northern stop.

The proposed route would connect with the Cleveland-Nashville line and the Chicago-Atlanta line at Nashville.

Stopping places on the new air route would be Charlottesville, Lynchburg, Danville and Bristol, Va.; Knoxville, Nashville and Memphis, Tenn.; Little Rock and Texarkana, Ark.; and Dallas, Texas; Baltimore and Philadelphia, also would be included if the line went all the way into New York instead of stopping at Washington.

Western Virginia and eastern Tennessee would get their first regular air route if the new line begins operation.

In addition to King, Pittman, and Borah, Senators McCarran, Nevada; Smith, South Carolina; and Adams, Colorado, took part in the party with Morganthau and his two aides, Herman Oliphant, general lawyer, and John G. Harlan, financial legal assistant.

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Emmet Couple in Motor Accident

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kemp Escape as Car Loses a Wheel

At the time of the accident, Le Bourget was the scene of ceremonies inaugurating improvements recently made at the field. Gen. Victor Denain, minister of aviation, toasted "the glory of French aviation" at the ceremonies and declared himself definitely opposed to the pooling of French and German lines in a bid for South American commerce.

His statement had the effect of a challenge to Germany, which is in direct competition through Lufthansa with Air France in South American flying.

General Denain said he believed competition on the transatlantic route would be "beneficial."

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kemp, of near Emmet, were injured Thursday morning when from wheel dropped off their automobile, plunging the two

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, President and Publisher

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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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Scanning New Books

Englishman Puts New Light on the "King of Beasts."

By BRUCE CATTON

The lion is not the jungle gangster that the big game hunters say he is. On the contrary, he's a friendly and playful soul, who will let you photograph him, scratch his chin, pat his back or do anything else you please—so long as you don't make him mad. Properly cared for, he makes a fine pet.

So says Eric F. V. Wells, an English resident of South Africa, in "Lions, Wild and Friendly," which is an unusual and entertaining book.

Mr. Wells lives in the lion country, and lions are his hobby. He goes out, unarmed, with his wife, to photograph them on the veldt. He gets to within 10 feet of them, over and over again, takes all the pictures he pleases, sometimes even touches them—and they never make a pass at him.

Furthermore, he has raised no fewer than 33 lions from cubs to maturity on his farm. At night he locks them up, but by day they have the run of the place. They're as friendly and as tame as so many dogs.

Because they're so big and strong you have to be a bit careful; he says; when a 500-pound lion jumps upon you, dog-like, to lick your face you're due to take a spill.

But he has never had the least trouble; his children play with lions as they would with dogs; he takes his afternoon tea on the lawn and shares his sandwiches with the lions, is perfectly happy.

All this makes a surprising and an interesting book. It is illustrated with a series of exceptionally good photographs of lions.

Published by Viking, it sells for \$2.50.

Here's a Man Who Loses All Touch With Real World.

In "The Dreamer," Julian Green has written another of his dark, melancholy, and exquisitely phrased studies of the outer edges of madness.

Perhaps "madness" is too strong a word; yet we have not, so far, found a better one for that queer, tortured mental state in which a man seeks refuge from reality by fleeing to the world of illusion, and winds up by finding the illusion more real than reality itself.

This novel deals with a provincial French family; a strait-laced and tyrannical widow, her shy adolescent daughter, and her nephew, a frail and ugly chap who slaves his life out in underpaid drudgery as clerk in a bookstore and who is not able to find anywhere the love and sympathy that he needs.

So this chap begins to evolve a dream life. There is a ruined old chateau nearby; he peoples it with wealthy and aristocratic people, adds himself to its staff, and begins to live in his imagination more vividly than he does in the world of reality.

All the while his actual state is going from bad to worse. He suffers from tuberculosis, loses his job, begins to die.

But his dream becomes more and more real, and as his real life flickers out his imagined career rises to a strong and exciting climax.

It makes a tortured and darkly luminous story, with a dark and morbid center; an exceedingly artistic bit of work, though hardly designed to appeal to a wide circle of readers.

Published by Harpers, it sells at \$2.50.

Reason He Rebels

"Oh, but we do give him credit. I always praise him for everything."

"I'm sure you do. But in spite of it all your worry creeps through. He knows his mistakes count more with you than his good marks. And the reason he fights his sister is that he thinks she feels the same way and that you two are in league against him, which you probably are, although you do not realize it."

"He likes to use his hands. He will outgrow that to some extent but I hope not too much. When his 'growing pains' stop he will concentrate more easily. More things will interest him. Let him know that you approve of him. He'll react more quickly, because you will have more influence. It takes time and patience, and some fun. Don't forget the fun. He'll stay home more. A good time. Charlie of this sort won't be so lazy and sullen. He'll probably surprise you."

around the ears. Then put the braid up over the crown of your hair so that the ends of it reach just in front of each ear, disappearing under the curls. Pin the braid firmly to the curls and to the smooth hair on top of your head as well. For formal occasions you can fasten small jeweled pins in the braid.

If your hair is long, the procedure is even more simple. Part your hair down the middle of the back of the head, dividing it into two equal parts. Braid each section and then, crossing the braids at the back, bring them up over the top of the head and pin them in place.

Never Disappointed Yet

Interviewer—"Do you believe that the younger generation is on the road to perdition?"

Octogenarian—"Yes, sir; I've believed that for nearly 60 years!"—Minneapolis Journal.

Brush the hair back smoothly from the forehead and arrange rows and rows of tiny curls across the back and

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Coronet Coiffure Is Ideal for Girl With Bobbed Hair

The coronet coiffure has long been

a favorite with smart women who like

to season sophistication with a dash

of quaintness. This year it's more

popular than ever. Simple to arrange

and easy to keep in place, it gives the

girl with bobbed hair a chance to wear

a long-haired coiffure if and when

she desires.

A thick braid is the only absolutely

necessary requirement. If you saved

your long hair when you had it bobbed

the first time, have a braid made

out of it. If not, you can buy one

that matches the color and texture of

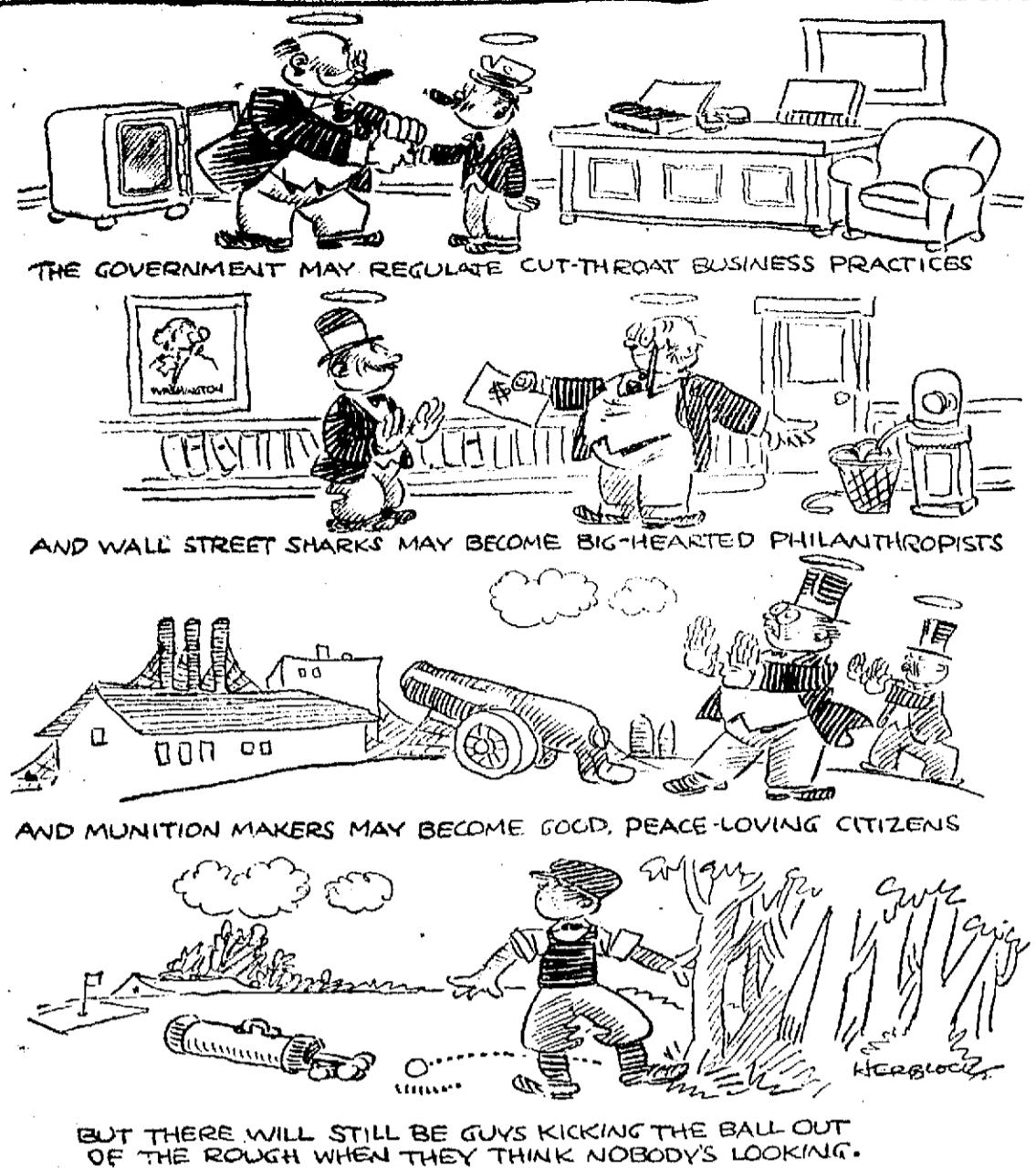
your own locks.

Brush the hair back smoothly from

the forehead and arrange rows and

rows of tiny curls across the back and

The Limit to Human Virtue



Opposes Preferred Deposits in Banks

Bloomington (Ill.) Man Tells of Company Offer

BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Jo Nichol, of Pine Bluff, was elected president of the Arkansas Bankers Association here Wednesday at the close of its two-day annual meeting.

LITTLE ROCK—Stimulated by expressions of confidence from government officials of Washington, members of the Arkansas Bankers Association, which convened at the Hotel Marion Tuesday for the forty-fourth annual two-day session, voiced a feeling of optimism which was in marked contrast to sentiment prevailing at similar meetings in recent years.

Harvey C. Couch of Pine Bluff, a director of the RFC, who spoke at the morning session, said "there probably never has been a time in the history of our country when it (the banking structure) was sounder, stronger or more liquid."

"The economic progress and industrial expansion of our country depends not upon government supervision but upon the skill and ingenuity of private citizens," he said.

President Thomas C. McRae Jr., president of the Bank of Prescott and president of the association reviewed developments in banking since last year, praising the action and leadership of President Roosevelt.

"We do not all agree that the banking act of 1933 as passed is sound as a permanent act, but it is generally agreed by bankers that this law has done more to re-establish banking on a sound basis than any banking law passed since the Federal Reserve Act itself," Mr. McRae said.

"As bankers we ask only a fair and just public opinion and when we obtain a favorable recognition of our ability and integrity, it is sufficient reward for our efforts."

Mr. McRae recommended adoption of a uniform schedule of fair service charges, and said that with the government engaging in as many forms of banking as it is, it is necessary for the banks to pay strict attention to earning a fair profit.

"For many years I have felt that public funds were dangerous deposits for banks," he said. "Public funds should be placed on the same basis as other deposits; no interest should be paid and no securities pledged or security given for their safekeeping. It is given that it should be in the form of a surety bond."

"Fewer banks failed during the first quarter of this year than in any similar period over the past 13 years."

Mr. McRae said that the Federal Reserve Act should be liberalized to admit all state banks as members. He said that the postal savings law should be repealed, since all deposits up to \$2,500 in amount are protected by federal insurance. He recommended elimination of the check tax; repeal of double liability on bank stocks, and sale of preferred stock to the government.

Miss Nora Arnett spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Alma Faye.

Miss Arlene Messer of New Liberty spent the week-end with friends and relatives of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hairston's little son, J. C., is doing fine after undergoing an operation last week.

Misses Fay and Alma Pate and Avalanche Messer were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers Saturday evening.

Miss Nellie Leach and Mrs. Mattie Rogers called on Mrs. H. B. Sanford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hodnett and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bright and baby spent Sunday with Thad Vines and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hairston's little son, J. C., is doing fine after undergoing an operation last week.

Misses Helen Finch and Mrs. Eddie Hodnett were surprised with a family reunion Sunday.

Rev. R. C. Bright was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan.

Mrs. L. H. Mitchell and daughter, Dale, and Miss Alice Purtle were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Jordan Sunday.

Quite a number from this place attended the singing at Rosston Sunday.

Miss Doris Yarborough and Mrs. Cecil Rogers called on Mrs. Andy Jordan Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Easterling spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Easterling, in Nevada county.

Donovan was a surprise witness in the commission's inquiry into municipal election activities of companies in the North American Power group in the Middle West.

Donovan said that A. P. Titus, general manager of Illinois Terminal Company, affiliate of North American, promised to take care of him if he would come to St. Louis, and that William C. Myers, official of a bus company subsidiary to North American, said he could "name his own price."

He was referring to a Bloomington election held in the spring of 1930 in which the Illinois Light & Power Co., an affiliate unit of the North American group, and the North American Light & Power Co. itself, were listed as spending \$5,594.

Explains Broken Engagement

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER
J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. McDOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGELIN

Tax Assessor
(D) Dean Township
E. L. SULLIVAN

Road Overseer
(D) Dean Township
E. L. SULLIVAN

County Clerk
JOHN W. RIDGELIN

County Sheriff
JOHN W. RIDGELIN

County Auditor
JOHN W. RIDGELIN

County Treasurer
JOHN W. RIDGELIN

County Clerk
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County Auditor
JOHN W. RIDGELIN

County Treasurer
JOHN W. RIDGELIN

County Clerk
JOHN

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Visits U.S.; Once Called Messiah



The Althean Sunday school class of First Baptist church, Mrs. Hugh Jones, teacher, entertained at their annual Mother's day party on Tuesday evening in the junior department of the church. Each member of the class brought her mother or a special guest. They were greeted at the door by several class members, dressed as little girls. Other "little girls" presented the honor guests with a corsage of sweet peas and ferns and directed them to their seats. An arrangement of lovely summer flowers added their beauty to the scene, and after the guests had assembled, they were entertained with a canopic program. Mrs. McCoughan, mother of Mrs. Bill Smith received a huge bouquet of flowers for being the oldest mother present, the youngest mother, Mrs. Alton Honeycutt, also received flowers. In a tie for the mother with the most children, the honor went to Mrs. Ida Arnett. At the close of the program a strawberry ice was served with cake to 124 members and guests.

Jeddu Krishnamurti, heralded as the "second Messiah" on a previous visit to the U. S., is back in this country, for several months' stay on a California ranch. The Hindu philosopher and teacher is shown here on the Iber Mariposa, as he reached Los Angeles.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Hill of Oklahoma City, was said to have dined with him. "I would not dare eat regular meals, but lived on milk and eggs for six months." After I had finished the second bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, I really felt like a different person. I could eat anything and enjoy it. I gained in weight and my nerves were normal."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

dent, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp present, who for the first time presented Mrs. Bowen, third vice president, and director of children's work in the state, with a pin, designating her as director of children's work. Other guests

present, were Mrs. Wilbur Jones, president Pat Cleburne chapter, Mrs. Chas. Haynes and Mrs. Ed Lipscomb. Following the business meeting, the hostess served a delightful ice course.

Mrs. W. L. Patterson of St. Louis and little Miss Judy Ann Steup of Dayton, are spending this week visiting with Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Briggs and other relatives.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Arkansas division president, U. D. C., left Wednesday for Little Rock to attend a meeting of the four chapters and the Sons of Veterans in that city for the purpose of raising funds to send the Confederate veterans to the reunion in Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. Lowthorp has received notice of her appointment as matron of honor on the staff of General Chapman, commander of the Trans-Mississippi department, U. C. V. for the Chattanooga reunion.

Old "Yesterday" has lived its life, Why linger 'mid its sorrow? It beats no part in future joy, Forget it for—Tomorrow.

"Tis grand "Today" must rule supreme. Away with care and sorrow, The joy of living right—Today, Will make us glad—Tomorrow.

—Selected.

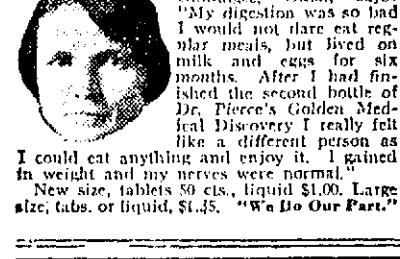
Mrs. E. Murrah and Mrs. A. W. Huston of Prescott were Wednesday shoppers in the city.

After a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. J. P. Bowen left Wednesday afternoon for her home in Little Rock.

Miss Lawrence Britt of Prescott was the Wednesday guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Haynes and Mr. Haynes.

The Children of the Confederacy Tuesday afternoon at the home of the director, Mrs. R. T. White on North Washington street, Mrs. J. P. Bowen of Little Rock, third vice president and state director of children's work was presented and installed the following officers: President, Frances Snyder; vice president, Evelyn Brant; recording secretary, Josephine Morris; corresponding secretary, Mary Delta White; historian, Lenora Routon; treasurer, Dorothy Gunter. The chapter was christened the Clara Lowthorp chapter. This chapter had the unique distinction of having the Arkansas division presi-

NEED BUILDING-UP?



Mother's Day

Gifts Sure to Please!



Thoughtful little gifts to flatter mother! A new pair of hose . . . some smart gloves... a trinket or two. For modern mothers like gifts they can wear. We know their tastes, and can help you make a happy selection.

A fine pair of gloves in classic slip-on style for her.

\$1

Pure linen handkerchiefs with fine hand work are ideal.

4 for \$1

Mother always has appreciated fine hosiery. Get her a pair that is sheer and shadow proof.

\$1

Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Engineer Explains Knee Action Spring

Chevrolet Introduces to U. S. a Design Thoroughly Tested

By J. M. CRAWFORD

Chief Engineer, Chevrolet Motor Co.

A survey among thousands of motorists throughout the United States has revealed that today, only a few months after American cars first offered independent front wheel suspension, a majority of the drivers interrogated accept knee action without question; most of the remaining motorists interviewed say they are quite open-minded as to its advantages; a comparative few doubt the value of the new springing.

Interest in knee action is keen, and the average American, who wants to know the whys of any marked departure from the conventional, is eagerly seeking information about it.

"Is it an experiment?" is the question asked most frequently. When American manufacturers decided on independent front wheel suspension as the best means of obtaining further improvement in riding qualities, the system was already long past the experimental stage. Independent suspension was developed years ago in Europe, and is now in use in some of the foremost British and Continental automobiles, among them being Lancia, Mathis, Mercedes, Darracq, Brennabor, Delage, Mercedes-Benz, Alvis, and Crossley. No European car that has adopted front wheel suspension has ever reverted to the old system.

"Is it as strong as the conventional construction?"—In the conventional construction, the front wheel is mounted on a spindle attached to the front axle by the king pin. We attach the knee action unit itself to the chassis frame by the same type of king pin, and the wheel is mounted on the same type of spindle, attached to a tremendously strong-drop-forged support arm, and is further braced by a drop-forged radius rod. Every link in the knee action assembly is as strong as (or even stronger than) the strongest link in the conventional design.

"Why are two different types used in American cars?"—It is an advantage of the lighter car that it may use that type in which the spring, entirely enclosed in a protective metal housing, operates in oil. This type of knee action unit turns with the wheel in steering. If a large and heavy car were to install similar units of the required size and strength, the total weight of the units, wheels, brakes, and drums, to be swung about the king pins in steering, would be so

great that steering would be heavy or

log. To turn the steering wheel would require too much energy, or would require a steering gear ratio so low as to be unresponsive and unsafe.

"How about lubrication?"—Knee action units of the enclosed-in-oil type have no more lubrication fittings than the previous design. The housing is filled with shock-absorber fluid, not subject to thickening in cold weather. Moreover, the packing that retains the fluid is not under pressure, and is no more subject to leakage than the packing in conventional hydraulic shock absorbers, which employ exactly the same construction.

"Will wheels maintain their alignment?"—Knee action wheels won't lose alignment any more readily than the wheels of conventional front axle springs, and the new design eliminates one frequent cause of this trouble—that is, a bent axle. As in any other design, knee action wheels may get out of line through neglect, abuse or accident. A severe blow against a curb, a collision that bends the steering tie rod, worn king pin bearings, etc., will affect wheel alignment in any type of construction.

The county agent is merely the mouth-piece of these two institutions, employed jointly by them to bring to farm people all that they have to give bearing on better agriculture. The county agent, therefore, is sort of a broadcasting station for the state and federal governments. The specialist teaches the county agent what to teach and the county agent is the person who deals with the public. He is the man who knows where to get information for the farmer if he does not have it himself.

The state and federal governments combined pay about half of the salary and expenses of a county agent, provided the county pays the other half. The county agent must be a farm-reared man with a college education obtained from a standard A. & M. college. He teaches by trough demonstrations, circulars, bulletins, farm tours, meetings, and through publicity given through county and state papers and agricultural journals. He not only gives information but

he also represents the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the College of Agriculture of the University of Arkansas.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is a publically supported agency, dealing with the scientific and research phases of crop production, consumption, and marketing. It is composed of different bureaus, such as soils, animal industry, plant industry, chemistry, agricultural economics, etc. It is a fact finding and fact distributing institution. It has an up-to-date knowledge of supply and demand, carryovers, etc., and is able to suggest increased or decreased production of commodities as the conditions warrant.

It issues agricultural and monthly crop reports and monthly publications such as the Agricultural Situation, Monthly Crop and Market Reports, Foreign Market News, National Outlook Reports, and employs thousands of men to do research work and compile agricultural data of the State Experiment Stations. It distributes thousands of bulletins and gives its employees the use of the frank for distributing information.

The College of Agriculture of the University of Arkansas does the same

character of work as the federal government except on a more limited scale. The college has four experimental stations, one for fruit and livestock at Fayetteville, one for rice at Stuttgart, one for cotton at Marianna, and one for rye and small grains at Hope. It maintains a department of rural economics and sociology which studies economic and sociological problems, such as freight and interest rates, methods of production and marketing, production costs, etc.

In addition to maintaining administrative and supervisory agents, the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture maintains specialists in agronomy, livestock, poultry, horticulture, and marketing.

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HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

UNMASKED BANDITS

(Continued from page one)

within the Baltimore city limits. This charge was dismissed, but he was seen back with a whole series of juvenile delinquencies.

Enter Crime in Earnest

Fitzman reported from Prescott that Mr. Steed, farmer living in the river bottoms, had pulled the bandit out of a mud hole, unaware that the two men were robbers.

Mr. Steed lives on the Ben Phillips farm. He was given \$1 for his work. The Nevada county sheriff quoted Mr. Steed as saying one of the men appeared to be very restless. They drove away as soon as the team could be unhocked from the car.

The loot taken in the robbery is covered by insurance.

INDIAN PRINCESS

(Continued from Page One)

and after her graduation she studied in Chicago.

Instead of following an inclination to go on the concert stage, she took up chautauka work, explaining Indian customs and telling legends to people all over the United States.

She was prima donna in the Indian Folies in 1924.

Her plans include a tour of the state, during which she will give programs in schools of the larger cities.

Her appearance here is sponsored by the Library club. An admission of 10 and 15 cents will be charged.

The Indian princess will be accompanied here by her husband.

LAW CLINGS CLOSE

(Continued from Page One)

the mercy of armed force as southern Illinois in the five cold counties known as Little Egypt. When newly demobilized young miners began to try out their war knowledge on one another in Little Egypt, there was for three years a complete eclipse of law and order.

Fights between Klan and bootlegger elements, equally lawless, started the Egypt troubles, and shootings, torture and night riding terrorized even the tough mine community.

Then it simmered down to a feud between two gangs, one headed by the three notorious Shelton brothers, one headed by Charlie Birger.

Seventeen Die in Feud

Before the lawless feud ended, 15 men and two women lay dead. Birger was a New Yorker who drifted to Harrisburg, Saline county, Ill., when he was demobilized as a cavalryman. He was affable and kindly, a good family man, and was well-liked. He became allied with the Sheltons in bootleg operations.

But in 1925 there was a dispute over money, and the Sheltons and Birger became sworn enemies. Each fortified headquarters, the Sheltons at Herrin, Birger at Shady Rest, a "roadhouse" in Williamson county.

Using every army weapon except gas and heavy artillery, the two gangs turned Little Egypt into a shambles as they fought each other to the death.

Orders Mayor Shain

Finally Birger, convinced that May- or Adams of West City had aided the Sheltons in their coup which bombed and burned Shady Rest to the ground, ordered Adams' death.

Summoned to his door one night by a forged note, Adams was shot down in cold deliberation by two Birger henchmen.

Indicted, Birger surrendered without a struggle. Heavily armed posses protected him from possible reprisals by the Shelton gang, and one sheriff actually provided him with a machine gun in his cell to protect him against any such attack.

This unique development of penology caused a great stir. Birger was sentenced to death for having instigated Adams' murder.

Birger had tried to plead insanity; then he pleaded his duty to his family and the proper upbringing of his daughters.

But at last he received at the end of a rope the same degree of mercy he had extended to Mayor Adams.

Grim Element in Justice

There seems always a certain element of justice when the law denies mercy to a man who has given none to the men he murdered. But in the case of Richard Reese Whittemore, there was an additional grim element in this justice.

The trap through which Whittemore dropped to doom was less than 300 feet from the spot where he had savagely intruded a penitentiary guard.

There was never a more contemptuous, defiant or audacious criminal than Whittemore. He was the descendant of an old and honest Maryland family.

At the age of 10 he was brought to court charged with firing a pistol

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends for their sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings in the death of our baby boy, also the doctors and nurses for their attention and kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Franks

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sparks

39¢

EACH
For Shirts
and Shorts
Others
50c and 75c
each



WONDERWEAR

Wm. R. Moore's

The South's Largest
Wholesale House

MEMPHIS

Hanes
WHOLESALE
DISTRIBUTORS

LEE DRY GOODS
CO., Inc.
SHREVEPORT, LA.
WHOLESALE
DISTRIBUTORS

Gorham & Gosnell
LOCAL DEALERS
Complete Stock
HANES UNDERWEAR



Mother's Day Cards
5c to 50c

Mother's Day Mottos
15c to 50c

Mother's Day Candy
75c to \$2.50

New Imp Puzzle
69c

BRIANT'S
Drug Store
PHONE 533



98c
&
\$1.25

ROLLINS RUNSTOP HOSIERY

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE
PREScott
NASHVILLE

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. R. A. Boyett and children left Thursday for San Diego, California, where they will spend the summer.

The Gurdon baseball team was here for a game with the Hope boys yesterday. The game had not been finished when the paper went to press.

E. E. Busby and wife, of Garvin, Oklahoma, were guests at the Barlow Wednesday.

Mrs. J. T. Hicks visited Texarkana

Wednesday.

James H. McCollum spent yesterday at his farm near Powers.

10 YEARS AGO

Dorsey and Bruce McRae will leave tomorrow for New York where they will visit their aunt, Mrs. J. C. Broyles and Mr. Broyles.

Mrs. H. D. Plummer has returned from Little Rock, where she recently underwent an operation at Baptist State Hospital.

Mrs. Ed Fountain of Texarkana, is in this city attending the bedside of her father, Mr. John Allen, who is seriously ill.

Miss Eva Owen has as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moss, of Louisiana.

ANCHOR TO WINDWARD

Habit, once formed, is difficult to overcome, even with a long lapse of years, and an amusing thing is to watch old-timers in the State liquor stores absent-mindedly pawing the air with one foot in search of a mythical brass arch support as they fill out their order blanks—Clyde Moore in the Ohio State Journal.



There's a LONG, LONG TAIL

(Continued from Page One)

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